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Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEWARK, N. J. — If you wondered what ever happened to Kid Gavilan, the Cuban Hawk is still fight-real good.

The old man of the Sugar Cane Mountains tackled a young gent named Vince Martinez in the smoke-filled Newark Armory Tuesday night. And even with the Spanish surnames the "Keed" would have been a winner anywhere except in the Martinez back yard.

But Vince is from Paterson, N. J., and Gavilan hails from Cuba.

Referee Joe Harrison voted Martinez the winner of the 10-round pier-sixer — six, three and one even. The Kid may have been "robbed" better, but whoever did it had to carry a gun.

For years they have referred to Gavilan, the flat-footed tiger from the tropics, as "the

magnificent faken." This was due to the fact that he fought one minute of each round and coasted the remainder.

But Gavilan did no faking Tuesday night as he fought three honest minutes every round and gave Martinez — five years and 50 fights younger — as much as he could handle.

The Kid still looked like a kid at what should be an over-the-hill 31. Possibly he is inspired now by the domestic and tax problems which have kept him commuting between no-place and obscurity since he lost the welterweight crown to Johnny Saxton three years ago.

He's still wasp-waisted and still uses that flashy bolo punch he always whipped up from the collar. Only now, with time and the terror of poverty pressing in on him just as it did when he was a fresh kid cut out of the cane fields, Gavilan goes at it from bell to bell.

Plan For Western Unity



In a harmonious meeting at the White House, President Eisenhower meets with French Premier Guy Mollet (seated), from which meeting came an announcement that the President of France will visit the U.S. in June. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau (right standing) joined the talks to confer on closer Western unity.

BLIND, BUT SHE SKIS



Instructor Walter Stugger holds up bell to direct Mrs. Keitlen.



Bell guides Mrs. Keitlen as she glides over the snow.



Mrs. Keitlen glides smoothly downhill, on her own this time.

18 MONTHS OF BLINDNESS hasn't eliminated skiing for Mrs. Thelma Keitlen, 35, who claims it gives her "an exhilarating sense of freedom." This series shows her at the Bousquet ski lodge in Pittsfield, Mass. Usually her skiing companion stays 10 to 15 yards in front of her, guiding her with a small bell. (International)

Doctor Examines Misunderstanding Between The Public And The Medical Profession

By DR. ELMER HESS
Written For United Press
What do people think about doctors? Does the public respect the medical profession — have faith in physicians? Or is there a growing animosity toward medical men?

From the things you sometimes read or the comments you hear you might get the idea people are pretty disgruntled about the men who serve their medical needs. How many times have you encountered criticisms like these?

"Doctors are impersonal—they are curt to people who aren't seriously ill and belittle their problems."

"Doctors charge too much."

"Doctors add to a patient's bill when they find he carries insurance."

Well, I can tell you that during my term of office as president of the American Medical Association I got some first-hand information on this subject. In my extensive travels I questioned all kinds of Americans to find out their feelings toward doctors. And I studied every letter of complaint I received.

He Was Amazed

It seems to me the number of complaints the president of the world's largest medical organization receives ought to be a pretty good means of measuring the extent of dissatisfaction around the country. I was actually amazed how few such letters I received. In a country with

a population of over 160 million people I received less than 1,000 letters of complaint and I personally answered each one.

Within the last few years the medical profession has set up mechanisms to handle real or imagined grievances. We call them grievance or mediation committees and a majority of state and county medical societies have them today. These are committees made up of doctors to whom a person can take a complaint about a physician or some aspect of medical service. You get a fair hearing before such a committee. And an honest attempt is made to settle

N.Y. 4-H Clubbers Raising Pheasants

ITHACA, N. Y. — More than 50,000 pheasants raised by 4-H Club members were released in New York state in 1956.

The youngsters got the day-old chicks from the state Conservation Department and sportsmen's groups without charge. The chicks were inspected when they were seven weeks old and the club members received \$1 for each satisfactory bird.

The 4-H Club members have raised more than 296,000 pheasants since 1947.

problems fairly.

One thing doctors have learned in their recent efforts to reduce complaints is that simple misunderstanding is usually the major cause. Often, when both sides to the controversy come to understand the whole situation, complaints vanish in thin air.

Polices Own Ranks

The medical professional traditionally has kept tabs on its own members — policed its own ranks, so to speak, in an effort to make sure doctors conform to the highest ethical concepts of the practice of medicine. And just to show you that doctors don't whitewash a colleague when they find he has violated an ethical principle or has not acted in accordance with godly standards of medicine, let me tell you a true story.

An Oakland, California woman had surgery and when she received her bill, felt her surgeon had overcharged her. Even though she was wealthy, the woman refused to pay this bill. She took her complaint to the Alameda County Medical Society. Their grievance committee heard her story.

"Of course, I could repay the fee charged," she said, "but it is many times what is charged for a similar operation in this area."

The committee investigated and learned that her physician had failed to tell her prior to the operation what the charge would be.

The Ama, to prevent such misunderstandings, encourages all physicians to discuss fees in advance with patients and to itemize bill for clarity. When the committee suggested to the physician that he reduce his bill to make it closer to the going rate for such surgery, he refused. Then the grievance committee took its stand. It told him that since he had not agreed upon a fee prior to the operation, he should accept the usual fee. If he did not do so, the committee said, it would defend the patient's position if the case

Rat Defended As Serving Purpose

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A University of Alabama student who serves as "rat keeper" in the psychology department's testing laboratory has come out in defense of the pesky rodent most people consider a plague rather than a blessing.

Arthur Snider, Mobile, Ala., said rats serve as science's best "guinea pigs" to determine the basic behavior pattern of human beings.

"Never call a scoundrel a rat," Snider said, "rats serve too good a purpose."

Snider ought to know them as well as anyone. He tends 110 rats daily.

went to court. Needless to say, the physician accepted an "average" fee.

No Two Cases Alike

However, there's one thing patients sometimes don't realize. No two cases are exactly alike. There may be good reasons why Mrs. Jones may pay less for a medical service than someone in your family does for a similar procedure. I once treated two men who were neighbors. Both had similar symptoms and both had to have surgery. In one case the man a condition easily corrected. The other unfortunately had a malignancy so his operative result wasn't good.

The man with the malignancy checked with his neighbor, found there was a difference in the operative results, and refused to pay his bill. Did we attempt to collect? Of course not. This story merely illustrates the many variations in what often appear to be identical cases. That's why it is difficult to establish definite average fees for specific conditions.

The matter of fees does sometimes result in justified complaints. There are occasional instances of overcharging. A few

doctors may hike a bill when patients have insurance. But I'd be willing to bet that when you hear a complaint about overcharging or fee-hiking, it is generally because of a misunderstanding of the situation rather than because the physician is guilty. The medical profession itself is working hard to weed out any cases of abuse of this type.

Doctors Are Human

As for the complaint that doctors are curt and impersonal, to say that doctors are tremendously busy doesn't really justify such attitudes. Our profession is continually impressing upon its members the importance of treating each patient as a special individual, not just as a clinical case. Our efforts to build better doctor-patient relationships help re-install the qualities of kindness and patience that made the horse-and-buggy doctor such a revered man. We're seeking to train tomorrow's doctors this philosophy.

Even so, remember that doctors are human, too — they get tired, they have personal problems, they don't always reflect sunshine and light. But they try

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THE DAILY LEDGER & TIMES

Martinez Now Popular As Challenger

NEWARK, N. J. — Welterweight contender Vince Martinez wasn't a very popular victor over the rejuvenated Kid Gavilan, but he was thrust forward today as a \$100,000-guarantee challenger for either the welterweight or middleweight titles by elated New Jersey promoters.

He was also considered for a return bout with either of the ex-welter champions, Gavilan or Tony DeMarco.

Cuban Gavilan, 31, was yelling for another fight with Martinez of Paterson, N. J., and he deserved the rematch because of his magnificent performance in Tuesday night's yam-ban brawl before a near-capacity 8,527 in the big Newark Armory.

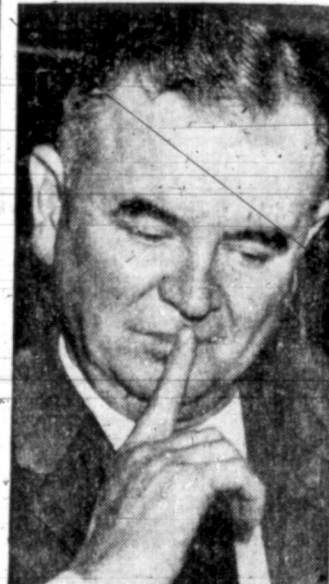
Despite a rainy night they drew \$35,925 — Newark's largest fight gate in nine years.

The money for this non-televized bout was not his-spent; for Gavilan — fighting well throughout — staged an electrifying finish that had 27-year-old Martinez lurching about the ring on rubber legs at times in the ninth and 10th rounds. And the unusually rugged "Keed" had survived punches in the earlier rounds that would have felled a steer.

Martinez, scaling 149½ pounds to Gavilan's 148½, and favored at 3-1, won the referee's decision. There are no judges in New Jersey. On a rounds basis, Referee Joey Harrison of Garfield, N. J., gave the decision to Vince: 6-3-1. It was booed for five minutes by the fans.

A United Press poll of 17 sports writers at the rinkside favored Gavilan, 11-4-2. The United-Press had the fight scored even on rounds, but favored Martinez because of his consistently harder punching throughout.

McCarthy Target



Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., of New Jersey was charged by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R) of Wis., with making decisions which "are likely to harm our efforts to fight communism" at the Senate Judiciary committee's hearing on his appointment.

(International Soundphoto.)

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

Mrs. Rondall Burt Presides At Meet Lynn Grove PTA

The Parent-Teacher Association of Lynn Grove High School met recently with a nice group present. Mrs. Rondall Burt, president, presided.

Dr. Harry Sparks was the guest speaker who gave a most interesting talk on the subject, "Helping Your Child to Study." The devotion was given by Mrs. Crawford McNeely. Misses Shirley Stone and Judy McNeely gave a musical number.

Mrs. Billy Murooka and Mrs. Glenn Kasso gave the history of the founders of the PTA. Ten past presidents were present who were presented a corsage with each presenting with a speech. A Founders Day offering was taken by two first graders, Lenora Jean Potts and Judy Kasso.

Delta Department To Meet Tuesday

The Delta Department of the Murray-Woman's Club will meet at the club house, on Tuesday, March 5, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

"Art for Deltas" will be the theme of the program with Mrs. Eugene Tarry, Mrs. Elliott Wear, and Mrs. John Whitnell being the leaders.

The hostesses will be Mrs. R. H. Thurman, Mrs. Jack Frost, Miss Lorene Swann, Miss Laurie Tarry, and Mrs. Wells Purdom.

Mrs. A. C. Sanders, chairman, urges all members to attend.

The 7th annual Spring Wild-flower Pilgrimage in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will be conducted from Gatlinburg, Tenn., April 24-27. The 26th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival will be held at Winchester, Va., May 2-3.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, March 2
The Woodmen Circle Jr. Club will meet from one o'clock to two o'clock in the afternoon at the WOW hall. Members are urged to be on time.

The Alter Society of St. Leo's Church will have their regular monthly meeting Saturday at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Kern.

The Woodmen Circle Jr. Miss and Sorority team will meet at two o'clock at the WOW hall for a special practice session.

Monday, March 4
The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church at the church at two o'clock.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Frank Stealy, North Sixteenth Street, at seven - thirty o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Graves Sieda, Elm Street, at seven o'clock.

The Cora Graves Circle of the

Inspection Is Held For Temple Hill Chapter Of OES

The official inspection for the Temple Hill chapter No. 311 Order of the Eastern Star was held Wednesday evening, February 27, at the lodge hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Lovett, marshal, presented the flag and the allegiance was given. The chapter was opened in regular form.

Special guests presented were Mrs. Anna Boles, worthy grand matron, Mrs. Clara Haney and L. B. Reed, deputy grand matron and patron respectively; Mrs. Rose Reed, grand representative; Mrs. Dixie Budolph and Glen Rudolph, worthy matron and patron, respectively; of Alford chapter; Mrs. Martha Reed, worthy matron of Folsomdale, chapter; Mrs. Mildred Bell, worthy matron of Murray chapter; Inos A. Stallins, worthy patron of Benton chapter.

Protem officers serving were Mrs. Lovett, marshal, Alford chapter; Miss Rhonda Sue Mahan, Ruth, Murray chapter; Mrs. Genora Johnson, Martha, Alford chapter; Mrs. Ruth Williams, warder, Murray chapter; Edison Burkeen, sentinel, Alford chapter.

Following the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Raphael Jones at eight o'clock.

The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, March 5
The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven o'clock.

Group I of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gregg Miller at two-thirty o'clock.

Group II of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Robinson at two-thirty o'clock.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Miss Marion Crawford at two o'clock.

The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church at the church at two o'clock.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for home missions at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Joel Crawford Hostess For Lynn Grove Club Meet

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club met Tuesday, February 26, in the home of Mrs. Joel Crawford with Mrs. Jim Scott, president, presiding. Fourteen members and one visitor were present.

Miss Marion Crawford gave the devotion followed by a book review by Mrs. Vernon Butterworth. Mrs. Calvin Scott gave a report on landscaping. The major lesson on "Drapery" were given by Mrs. Vernon Butterworth and Mrs. Carl Lockhart. Mrs. Clifford Miller was in charge of the recreation.

The club will sponsor a family night including a pie supper March 13 at seven o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Clifton Key will be hostess for the next club meeting to be held Tuesday, March 26. All visitors are welcome.

Expert Speak In Defense Snake

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A Michigan State University specialist said snakes are probably the most slandered creatures in the animal kingdom.

Dr. Max Kensley, herpetologist in the university's zoology department, said snakes generally are "shy, quiet, sensitive and deaf."

"About 99 percent of the legends about snakes are pure fiction," Kensley said.

"Snakes have their place in the balance of nature. In fact, in some sections of the country blacksnakes are collected and turned loose to keep down the rodent population. Even the venom of the deadly cobra is being put to beneficial use in the treatment of polio."

Most poisonous snakes are "quite slow" and their venom is primarily a "food getting mechanism," he said. The snake strikes its prey and then tracks it to where it dies. But, if cornered, the snake will strike in defense.

Hensley said another mistaken conception is that there is a correlation between the age and the number of rattles of a rattlesnake.

Most aversion to snakes has been passed down from one generation to another and many of the fears are unwounded," Hensley added. He pointed out that a small child who has not been taught to shy from snakes may look on one of the creatures as just another pet.

For a hearty casserole, cook dried lima beans until they are tender. Then combine with diced, cooked ham and a well-seasoned cheese sauce. Bake in a moderate oven until browned on top.

Tennessee Bishops Will Found

By LEO SOROKA

United Press Staff Correspondent
MEMPHIS — A stroke of fate has uncovered a yellowed, almost tattered document written almost a century ago by the first bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee.

The five-page document was found in a dilapidated building on the Mississippi riverfront here. There is no certain explanation how Bishop James Henry Otey's "last will and testament" got to the place where it was found.

No one can be certain that all the wishes of Bishop Otey were carried out to the letter.

Bishop Otey, on March 22, 1862 had taken pen in hand to write "being of sound mind, and aware of the uncertainty of life, do ordain, make and declare this to be my last will and testament."

Almost 100 years later the will was discovered by a demolition crew wrecking old buildings. The will was among sundry papers of business firms found in a well-preserved wooden box virtually sealed off between ceiling and roof.

Oldtimers here said the building used to be higher, that in years gone by, several of the floors had been knocked down, a new roof placed over the remaining floors.

Thus, the wooden box had rested for years, in a space not more than 18 inches high—between ceiling and roof.

Six Slaves

The will showed that Bishop Otey had little cash, but there was some property in Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn., Arkansas and North Carolina and many church books which he left to his six children with the words: "I exhort and earnestly beseech my children to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest what is contained in these books, and to give good heed to their teachings as able to make them, wise unto salvation, useful in life and happy in death."

In making specific bequests of Bibles, prayer books and other church literature, he wrote: "If I could impart to them the wisdom they (books) contain I should give them that which would be worth to them more than gold and silver or all else that this world contains."

In his will he bequeathed six slaves to remain in the family. "I especially enjoin that these servants shall not be sold out of the family and that they all be allowed the blessings of Christian worship and instructing."

Personels

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrison Guthrie of Detroit, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, born on Monday, February 25. The baby has been named Debra Ann. Mr. Guthrie is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harrison of Murray and Debra Ann is their first great granddaughter; however they have several great grandsons. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guthrie, formerly of Murray, are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hyde and sons, Carl and Phillip, of Nashville, Tenn., and Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Shea of Fort Campbell were the holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lee. Mrs. Shea was the former Miss Frances Wilson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee. The Hydys formerly lived in Murray when he was employed by the TVA.

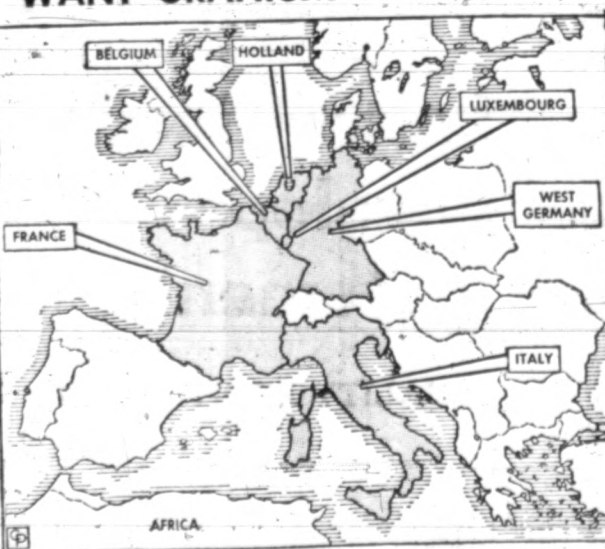
The bathroom mirror is less likely to steam over if you first rub with soap and then polish it.

TOMMY SEES HIS 9TH WED



TOMMY MANVILLE, who's been through it all so many times, gives a congratulatory kiss to Anita Roddy-Eden, who was his ninth wife, on the occasion of her marriage to actor John Sutton (left) in New York. (International Soundphoto)

WANT URANIUM FROM U. S.



THE SIX SHADED NATIONS are those in the proposed customs union in Europe, on behalf of which French Premier Guy Mollet came to the U. S. His purpose is to obtain enriched uranium for peacetime atomic power reactors, since a pooled power source for the aims of the "union." These nations already are tied to a coal-steel pool. France also wants Africa possessions included.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hyde and sons, Carl and Phillip, of Nashville, Tenn., and Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Shea of Fort Campbell were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lee. Mrs. Shea is the former Miss Frances Wilson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee. The Hydys formerly lived in Murray when he was employed by the TVA.

Cleft Palate Linked To Pregnancy Stress

NEWARK, N. J. — A relationship of the birth of babies with cleft palates and harelips to the stress laid upon mothers early in pregnancy is suggested in a report by two medical researchers.

Of 232 cases of those congenital defects investigated, most of the mothers involved suffered severe stresses between the eighth and 10th weeks of pregnancy, the period when the upper jaw bones fuse in the human embryo.

Stresses noted included physiologic ones from measles, chicken pox or diabetes, and traumatic from injuries or accidents.

The report was made by Dr. Lyon P. Streat, chief of the den-

tal medicine department of Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in Rahway, and Dr. Lyndon A. Peer, chief of the Rehabilitation Center at St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark.

The research team also said animal experiments showed that such abnormalities as cleft palate and harelip may be preventable if the diet during pregnancy contains adequate amounts of vitamins B6, B12, C and others.

The report of Drs. Streat and Peer was presented in the Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Foam rubber pillows can be put through a short spinning cycle in the washer, but never in the dryer.

Key Witness



Boris Morros, a Hollywood film producer and musical director, has been revealed in New York as the key government witness in the espionage prosecution of Jack Soble. Soble, 53, is reputedly the Soviet's spy chief in the U.S. (International Soundphoto)

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NOTICE

Jean Weeks
Will return to her position as Hair Stylist at
Judy's Beauty Shop
Friday, March 1
For Appointments
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Poor Distribution Of Doctors Cited

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Poor geographical distribution of physicians is a problem the U. S. shares with under-developed countries, according to Charles Leslie, instructor in sociology and anthropology at Pomona College. In proportion to population, there are four times more doctors in metropolitan than in rural areas, he said.

"The American Medical Association divides the United States into 'medical service areas' which vary from one for every 5,000," Leslie said.

"This maldistribution is more acute in under-developed countries. In Mexico as a whole there is one medical doctor for every 2,400 people, but young Mexican doctors crowd the modern, highly civilized cities because they are unwilling to live in the relatively primitive villages."

Leslie's comments were in a paper he prepared as a side result of 17 months of field research in Mexico in 1953-54. The research was financed by the Ford Foundation and the anthropology department of the University of Chicago.

Research In Progress On Food Safety

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — More than 500 chemicals are being used to grow, process and package food. Traces of them enter your body with every meal you eat.

Most of the chemicals are poisonous if consumed in too large a quantity over too long a period.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration, which is responsible for the safety of food and keeps a constant watch over the kind and quantity of chemicals introduced into it, believes the danger of your being poisoned slowly is more theoretical than real at present.

So far as it knows, no food chemical now in use in the United States is likely — in the quantities consumed — to poison you or to produce cancer.

No Positive Assurance
But food and drug officials admit that they cannot give you positive assurances on this. They simply don't have enough scientific knowledge about some of the food chemicals and their effect on the human body to be absolutely sure they are safe.

Some residues of these agricultural chemicals inevitably find their way into the food on your table. The Food and Drug Administration has established "tolerances" which are the maximum amount of such residues which can be fed to laboratory animals without harm, and the only one one-hundredth of that amount in human food.

But recent research has raised questions about the adequacy of these tolerances. This research has shown that the harmful effects of some chemicals when used in combination are sharply multiplied by their interaction on each other. In other words, a "safe" intake of one chemical plus a "safe" intake of another chemical may add up to a potentially dangerous reaction.

This is one of the areas of "uncertainty" that food and drug scientists want to explore as soon as possible.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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ELIZABETH SEIFERT'S NEW NOVEL A Call for Doctor Barton

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CHAPTER 23
MO CHENISTER picked up the doctor's box, and when the red car pulled up behind the police car he was the one to step forward and greet the somewhat apprehensive young couple. They could be honeymooners. The girl was no more than twenty, the young man older, but both were considerably flustered.

Mo welcomed them effusively, turning on all his charm. "We represent the Holmes Lions Club," he announced to all concerned. "Tonight is our annual stunt dinner, and you have been selected to be our guests, not only for the banquet, but to stay overnight and accept the gifts which we have for you. As an earnest of what we have in mind, it is my pleasure and honor to present the little lady with this orchid."

He bowed and held out the box. The girl took it, after a glance at the young man to see if he approved. "Why," she said faintly, "thank you very much."

Mo went on to list the entertainment in store for the young people. A de luxe cabin at the motel, their car serviced, oil and gasoline supplied — and a long list of "gadgets and things to be presented at the banquet, with appropriate plugs for the doctors."

"I thought you were chairman," June murmured to Grady Barton.

"I am. But you know Mo — and let him alone. He's doing all right."

Mo was doing all right. Now he was making a production of introducing the Lions and their ladies.

"Tim Fred Reynolds," the pleasant-faced young man said, "And this is your blushing bride!" boomed Mo. "Ten miles down the road, we spotted you. Our powerful radar took up a trail of rice and rose petals."

Against the young people exchanged glances.

"That's some radar you have," drawled the young woman. She was a small, slender girl, with black hair cut urchin style.

"I'll pay a dime for every grain of rice you find in our car," offered Fred Reynolds.

"What are you quoting on bluses?" asked Mo.

"They'll bring a quarter."

"If they are honeymooners," Grady heard Ruth Lee say to June, "they are making a good job of not admitting it."

"Let's get this show on the road," said Grady, going up to that noisy young man. And within ten minutes the doctor's car was following the red one of their guests, Mo and Virginia

Witchcraft Problem
The paper, entitled, "The Role of a Private Practitioner of Medicine in a Mexican Indian town," covered research at Oaxaca, Mex., where there is only one doctor for every 27,000 people.

The paper also analyzed the problems of a Mexican doctor-practicing in a rural area which still believed in witchcraft. Leslie said such a doctor "must act as a teacher as well as a doctor."

As one example of the problems encountered among peoples believing in witchcraft, Leslie told of an occasion when a patient needed important surgical treatment.

"The patient refused to go to the doctor's office, so the doctor had to decide whether to operate with his patient lying on the dirt floor of a hut with only the light of an oil lamp," he said.

"If the doctor operated under such conditions and the patient died, the death would have been attributed to his treatment and the townspeople might then have less confidence in the doctor's abilities."

He added that the doctor decided to operate anyway and, luckily, the patient recovered.

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McKinley's Gift Booties In Use

CLINTON, Okla. — Five-month-old Paul Franklin Kluver is the latest to wear the family's "presidential booties."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Kluver has a 56-year-old pair of black buttoned booties given to his grandfather in 1900 by President William McKinley.

Kluver children for three generations have worn them. Paul's grandfather, Paul E. Williams, was the first to use the booties. His children — a son and Paul's mother — and five of their children have worn them.

"They made shoes a whole of a lot better than those now or they would never have lasted this long," Mrs. Kluver said.

According to the Veterans Administration, patients undergoing treatment for tuberculosis read about 58 books per year, or more books than all other types of patients combined.



In this romantic close-up from "Julie," Doris Day, embraced by her ardent husband, Louis Jourdan, has no inkling of the horrors held in store for her because of Jourdan's insane jealousy. Barry Sullivan and Frank Lovejoy co-star in the suspense-thriller, which starts Sunday for 3 days at the Varsity Theatre.

Warden Addresses Hotelmen
JACKSON, Mich. — Michigan Hotel Association members are not sure whether or not one of the speakers scheduled to address their conference Saturday upholds their standards of gracious hosting although his guests stay on and on. The speaker is Warden William H. Bannan of Jackson State Prison.

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by
WALLIS DRUG

by Ernie Bushmiller

IT'S RAINING, IRMA--- STAY HERE AT MY HOUSE FOR SUPPER

WHAT ARE YOU HAVING?

BEEF STEW

OKAY--- I'LL CALL MY MOM

DID YOU SAY YOU'RE MAKING FRIED CHICKEN?

I'M READY--- LET'S GO

by Raeburn Van Buren

THANKS FOR NOTHING, GOOD-BYE

GET IN MY CAR, ROCKY--- I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

I DON'T WANT TO TALK TO YOU, LET GO OF ME!

I GENERALLY TALK TO SLUG FEMALE'S COUSIN...

...BUT THERE'S A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYBODY, NOW DO YOU GET INTO MY HEAD, OR--

LIL' ABNER

I-HAINT YO' GLAD I SEE ME, DAISY MAE?

OH, YES! Sp! Sp?

'CEPT, THINKIN' YO' WAS DAID, AH MARRIED A FAT HAWG, NAME OF EDWARD R. MUSHROOM!

OH, THASS OKAY WIF ME!

IS?

NATCHERLY!--ON ACCOUNT AH IS HIM, YO' DIDN'T KNOW ME, BECUZ EATIN' THEM MUD MUSHROOMS GOT ME SO FAT--

THEY EVEN AH DIDN'T KNOW ME, ON ACCOUNT AH THET FAT SMOTHERED MAH MEMORY GLANDS!!

by Al Capp

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

Mrs. Rondall Burt Presides At Meet Lynn Grove PTA

The Parent-Teacher Association of Lynn Grove High School met recently with a mee group present. Mrs. Rondall Burt, president, presided.

Dr. Harry Sparks was the guest speaker who gave a most interesting talk on the subject, "Treating Your Child to Study." The devotion was given by Mrs. Crawford McNeely. Miss Shirley Stone and Judy McNeely gave a musical number.

Mrs. Billy Murock and Mrs. Glenn Keso gave the history of the PTA. Ten past presidents were present who presented a corsage with each responding with a speech. A Founders Day offering was taken by two first graders, Lenora Jean Potts and Judy Keso.

Delta Department To Meet Tuesday

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house on Tuesday, March 5, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

"Art for Deltas" will be the theme of the program with Mrs. Eugene Tarry, Mrs. Elliott Wear, and Mrs. John Whitnell being the leaders.

The hostesses will be Mrs. R. H. Thurman, Mrs. Jack Frost, Miss Lorene Swann, Miss Laura Tarry, and Mrs. Wells Purdom.

Mrs. A. C. Sanders, chairman, urges all members to attend.

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Foot-Long Hot Dogs - Cold Drinks

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THIS AFTERNOON
from 2 to 4 p. m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, March 2
The Woodmen Circle Jr. Club will meet from one o'clock to two o'clock in the afternoon at the WOW hall. Members are urged to be on time.

The Alter Society of St. Leo's Church will have their regular monthly meeting Saturday at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ray Kern.

Monday, March 4
The Woodmen Circle Jr. Miss and Sorority team will meet at two o'clock at the WOW hall for a special practice session.

The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church at the church at two o'clock.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Frank Siedel, North Sixteenth Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Graves Siedel, Elm Street, at seven o'clock.

The Cora Graves Circle of the

Inspection Is Held For Temple Hill Chapter Of OES

The official inspection for the Temple Hill chapter No. 511 of the Order of the Eastern Star was held Wednesday evening, February 27, at the lodge hall.

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Lovett, marshal, presented the flag and the allegiance was given. The chapter was opened in regular form.

Special guests presented were Mrs. Anna Boles, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Clara Haney and L. B. Reed, deputy grand matron and patron respectively; Mrs. Rose Reed, grand representative; Mrs. Dixie Rudolph and Glen Rudolph, worthy matron and patron respectively of Alford chapter; Mrs. Martha Reed, worthy matron of Falmesdale chapter; Mrs. Mildred Bell, worthy matron of Murray chapter; Mrs. A. Stallins, worthy patron of Benton chapter.

Protem officers serving were Mrs. Lovett, marshal; Alford chapter; Miss Rhonda Sue Mahan, Ruth, Murray chapter; Mrs. Genora Johnson, Martha, Alford chapter; Mrs. Ruth Williams, Alford chapter; Edison chapter; Burkeen, signet; Alford chapter.

Following the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Raphael Jones at eight o'clock.

The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the Woman's-Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, March 5
The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

Murray Assembly No. 18 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven o'clock.

Group I of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gregg Miller at two-thirty o'clock.

Group II of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Robbins at two-thirty o'clock.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Miss Manon Crawford at two o'clock.

The week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church at the church at two o'clock.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for home missions at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Joel Crawford Hostess For Lynn Grove Club Meet

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club met Tuesday, February 26, in the home of Mrs. Joel Crawford with Mrs. Jim Scott, president, presiding. Fourteen members and one visitor were present.

Miss Manon Crawford gave the devotion followed by a book review by Mrs. Vernon Butterworth. Mrs. Calvin Scott gave a report on landscaping. The major lesson on "Draperies" were given by Mrs. Vernon Butterworth and Mrs. Carl Lockhart. Mrs. Clifford Miller was in charge of the recreation.

The club will sponsor a family night including a picnic supper March 15 at seven o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Clifton Key will be hostess for the next club meeting to be held Tuesday, March 26. All visitors are welcome.

Expert Speak In Defense Snake

EAST LANSING, Mich. —Dr. Max Kinsley, herpetologist in the university's zoology department, said snakes generally are "shy, quiet, sensitive and deaf."

"About 99 percent of the legends about snakes are pure fiction," Hensley said.

"Snakes have their place in the balance of nature. In fact, in some sections of the country blacksnakes are collected and turned loose to keep down the rodent population. Even the venom of the deadly cobra is being put to beneficial use in the treatment of polio."

Most poisonous snakes are "quite slow" and their venom is primarily a "food-getting mechanism," he said. The snake strikes its prey and then tracks it to where it dies. But, if cornered, the snake will strike in defense.

Hensley said another mistaken conception is that there is a correlation between the age and the number of rattles of a rattlesnake. Most rattlesnakes have been passed down from one generation to another and many of the fears are unfounded," Hensley added. He pointed out that a small child who has not been taught to shy from snakes may look on one of the creatures as just another pet.

For a hearty casserole, cook dried lima beans until they are tender. Then combine with diced cooked ham and a well-seasoned cheese sauce. Bake in a moderate oven until browned on top.

Driftwood And Roots Used For Frames

WHITNEY, Tex. —A former vaudeville hoofer who is a partner in a fishing camp at Lake Whitney, Tex., has found another line of work during the camp's off season.

Bob McHale makes picture frames from driftwood and gnarled roots. The idea dawned on him early last year as he noticed piles of wood and roots while strolling around the shore near his camp.

Since then, as bitter-cold winds whip across Lake Whitney and keep fishermen home, McHale has been constructing rustic frames for colorful outdoor photographs.

He finds that cedar, elm, pecan and grapevine roots are just as adaptable, as driftwood for the frames. He believes the first and most important step is that of cleaning the woods with steel brushes—thus bringing out all the natural beauty.

McHale said some imagination is required to fit suitable pieces of wood together to make handsome frames.

He has developed his own process to treat prints of outdoor scenes, game, fowl, fish and ships so that they appear to be oil paintings.

Personels

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrison Guthrie of Detroit, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, born on Monday, February 25. The baby has been named Debra Ann. Mr. Guthrie is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harrison of Murray and Debra Ann is their first great granddaughter; however they have several great grandsons. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guthrie, formerly of Murray, are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hyde and sons, Carl and Phillip, of Nashville, Tenn., and Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Shea of Fort Campbell were the holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lee. Mrs. Shea was the former Miss Frances Wilson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee. The Hydys formerly lived in Murray where he was employed by the TVA.

The bathroom mirror is less likely to steam over, if you first rub with soap and then polish it.

TOMMY SEES HIS 9TH WED



TOMMY MANVILLE, who's been through it all so many times, gives a congratulatory kiss to Anita Roddy-Eden, who was his ninth wife, on the occasion of her marriage to actor John Sutton (left) in New York.

WANT URANIUM FROM U. S.



THE SIX SHADED NATIONS are those in the proposed customs union in Europe, on behalf of which French Premier Guy Mollet came to the U. S. His purpose is to obtain enriched uranium for peacetime atomic power reactors, since a pooled power source for the six nations is one of the aims of the "union." These nations already are tied to a coal-steel pool. France also wants Africa possessions included.

Tennessee Bishops Will Found

By LEO SOROKA

United Press Staff Correspondence
MEMPHIS — A stroke of fate has uncovered a yellowed, almost tattered document written almost a century ago, by the first bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee.

The five-page document was found in a dilapidated building on the Mississippi riverfront here. There is no certain explanation how Bishop James Henry Otey's "last will and testament" got to the place where it was found.

Nor can it be certain that all the wishes of Bishop Otey were carried out to the letter.

Bishop Otey, on March 22, 1862 had taken pen in hand to write "being of sound mind, and aware of the uncertainty of life, do ordain, make and declare this to be my last will and testament."

Almost 100 years later the will was discovered by a demolition crew wrecking old buildings. The will was among sundry papers of business firms found in a well preserved wooden box virtually sealed off between ceiling and roof.

Quintiners here said the building used to be higher, that in years gone by, several of the floors had been knocked down, a new roof placed over the remaining floors. Thus, the wooden box had rested for years, in a space not more than 18 inches high—between ceiling and roof.

The will showed that Bishop Otey had little cash, but there was some property in Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn., Arkansas and North Carolina and many church books which he left to his six children with the words: "I exhort and earnestly beseech my children to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest what is contained in these books, and to give good heed to their teachings as able to make them wise unto salvation, useful in life and happy in death."

In making specific bequests of Bibles, prayer books and other church literature, he wrote: "If I could impart to them the wisdom they (books) contain, I would be worth to them more than gold and silver or all else of that world contains."

In his will he bequeathed six slaves to remain in the family. "I especially enjoin that these servants shall not be sold out of the family and that they all be allowed the blessings of Christian worship and instruction."

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hyde and sons, Carl and Phillip, of Nashville, Tenn., and Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Shea of Fort Campbell were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lee. Mrs. Shea is the former Miss Frances Wilson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee. The Hydys formerly lived in Murray when he was employed by the TVA.

Key Witness



Boris Morros, a Hollywood film producer and musical director, has been revealed in New York as the key government witness in the espionage prosecution of Jack Soble. Soble, 53, is reputedly the Soviet's spy chief in the U. S.

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Cleft Palate Linked To Pregnancy Stress

NEWARK, N. J. —A relationship of the birth of babies with cleft palates and harelips to the stress laid upon mothers early in pregnancy is suggested in a report by two medical researchers.

Of 232 cases of those congenital defects investigated, most of the mothers involved suffered severe stresses between the eighth and 10th weeks of pregnancy, the period when the upper jaw bones fuse in the human embryo.

Stresses noted included physiologic ones from measles, chicken pox or diabetes, and traumatic from injuries or accidents.

The report was made by Dr. Lyon P. Streat, chief of the dental medicine department of Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in Rahway, and Dr. Lyndon A. Peer, chief of the Rehabilitation Center at St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark.

The research team also said animal experiments showed that such abnormalities as cleft palate and harelip may be preventable if the diet during pregnancy contains adequate amounts of vitamins B6, B12, C and others.

The report of Drs. Streat and Peer was presented in the Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Foam rubber pillows can be put through a short spinning cycle in the washer, but never in the dryer.

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Franco Makes Another Step Toward Restoring Bourbons

By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

Generalissimo Francisco Franco appears to have moved another step toward restoring the Bourbon monarchy in Spain.

He seems also to have moved a step toward giving up some of the sweeping power he has held for more than 20 years.

These developments seem indicated by Franco's drastic reshuffling of his cabinet, the first since July, 1953.

The representation of men who favor the restoration of the monarchy is a little stronger in the new cabinet.

And Franco has provided for the appointment of a prime minister at some future time.

There is every indication, however, that Franco, now 64, intends to stay in office for the foreseeable future.

Franco is now his country's "caudillo"—leader—of the empire, chief of the state, commander in chief of the armed forces, prime minister and head of the falange political party.

Dictator Since 1936

He has wielded dictatorial power ever since he was named chief of state on October 1, 1936, two months after the outbreak of the civil war, as leader

of the nationalist rebellion against the leftist-tinged Republican government.

King Alfonso XIII had been overthrown in 1931 when the Republicans won an overwhelming victory in a national election.

Alfonso died in Rome in 1941. The civil war ended in 1939.

Franco remained head man. On March 31, 1947, he announced that Spain was to become a monarchy again. He appointed a regency council which, in the event of his own incapacitation or death, would name a king.

Normally, the heir to the throne would be Alfonso's son, Don Juan, who lives in exile in Portugal. Spain's next-door neighbor on the Iberian Peninsula. But Franco has been grooming Juan's son, Don Juan Carlos, for the throne.

Franco and Don Juan Carlos, now 19, should go to Spain to complete his education—an education pointed toward the eventual assumption of the throne.

Gets Military Training

Juan Carlos is studying now at the Zaragoza Military Academy. He is being coached by special tutors in problems of statehood and government under Franco's direction. Later he is to attend the naval and air force academies.

The idea of the restoration of the monarchy is not very popular with the leaders of the Falange party. Some of these leaders are better opponents of the restoration idea. Others believe that plans could be worked out by which, under a king, the party might still be the real power.

There may be a serious clash at some future time if Franco decides that the time for a monarchy has come—or if something happens to him, which makes the restoration an immediate issue. Army leaders are strongly monarchist. A lot of army men do not like the Falange.

But for the present, Franco seems to be in no hurry to make any change in the governmental system.

His first step, when he gets ready, is likely to be the appointment of a prime minister who would take over some of his heavy burdens of government while leaving him head of state.

Two New Safeguards For The U.S. Soldier

FORT-BLVD, Va.—The Army Corps of Engineers has developed two new devices to safeguard the health of troops under hazardous conditions.

One is a face shield for use by members of the armed forces required to work in extremely cold climates. The shield, made of transparent plastic, is weather-proof and will not cloud up because of its two-layer construction, a spokesman said.

The other device is a do-it-yourself kit that makes possible the arming in the field of the standard bulldozer tractor, thus providing for the driver against small-arms fire and flying shell fragments.

Tractor and armor kit can be purchased for one-fifth the cost of tank bulldozers.

Red Sweater Keeps Deer On Safe Side

MANISTEE, Mich.—A red sweatered deer got through Michigan's hunting season without a scratch.

The sweater was put on the deer by four children who had cared for it as a fawn. Knowing that the deer had become unafraid of humans, they feared it would come too close to hunters and be shot.

Because Michigan doesn't permit caging of a deer, the children put a red sweater on the animal. The deer was seen several times after the season closed.

Faces Quiz



Albert J. Smith, chambers union official from Spokane, Wash., faces members of the Senate's new labor investigating committee in Washington. During his testimony, he linked Teamsters president Dave Beck with a \$50,000 loan made to a Seattle tavern keeper, which was repaid at less than full value.

(International Soundphoto)

A 'REEL' JOAN OF ARC IS SINGED AT THE 'STAKE'



ACTRESSES PORTRAYING JOAN OF ARC have been getting "burned at the stake" regularly without ever a blister being raised since the play was written 30 years ago by George Bernard Shaw. But flames actually reached one of the make-believe Joan of Arcs, Jean Seberg, 18, of Iowa, while the "stake" scene was being shot at a London movie studio. At left, rescuers cover her face as extinguisher is brought into play. At right, Miss Seberg is carried from the scene of near-tragedy. Her feet, hands and hair were singed. Actors at first thought her screams part of the script. One of the rescuers (extreme right) plays the role of executioner in the new film. (International Radiophotos)

Grand Champion Steer Takes a "Licking" to 4-H Youngster



PS TROUBADOUR, the sensational 995-lb. Shorthorn calf that was crowned 1956 International Grand Champion Steer over all breeds, knows a friend when he sees one. Five-year-old John Nevins Fought, whose older brothers and sisters are raising Shorthorns as their 4-H Club projects, gets a friendly face-licking at the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg, Pa., first stop on PS Troubadour's International Grand Tour. Young Fought is one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Nevins Fought, who have a 100-acre farm at Mechanicsburg, Pa. PS Troubadour, who won this title in November at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, was purchased for a record \$20,000 by The Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The prize Shorthorn was bred by Industrialist Cyrus Eaton, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, at his Acadia Farms, Northfield, O. From Harrisburg, the steer went to Cornell University as the next stop on his four-month tour that will take him into ten states and Canada. PS Troubadour is traveling via a specially-outfitted C&O baggage car.

Andersons Run Things In Oklahoma Town

WAURIKA, Okla.—The Andersons practically run things in this town in southern Oklahoma.

No less than five civil government employees are named Anderson, and except for one man, none is related.

W. L. (Bill) Anderson is county attorney. He often has dealings with the city attorney, E. B. Anderson.

E. B. Anderson is chairman of the school board, and that brings him into contact with E. O. (Andy) Anderson, superintendent of schools.

If any of these have business in the courthouse, they are apt to run into Afton Anderson, the draft board clerk.

Keeping mail straight for all these Andersons might be quite confusing if it were not for the fact that Ethel Anderson, E. B.'s wife, is postmistress.

English Buy Texas Herefords

Two Englishmen have purchased 20 Polled Hereford cattle for export to foundation stock. It is believed to be the first shipment of this type of cattle from the United States to Britain.

Archibald McLaren and James Scofield made an 8,000-mile tour of the United States to buy 20 head of Polled Herefords for shipment to their country. The Englishmen, who live near the England-Scotland border, bought their stock in this central Texas area from Carl Sheffield and Joe Weedon.

Houndog, But He Is Top Houndog

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent

HICKSVILLE, N. Y.—There's a pretty proud bloke out here that isn't nothing—but a hound dog. But he's got this—he's the top hound dog.

Matter of fact, he's plain top dog of the whole country.

He's a longhair, a real shaggy dog, with hair 10 inches long in some places on his hind legs. He has deep-dark brown eyes and a coat that is rich charcoal shading into silver blue.

He likes to rear like a stallion, and when he does he can put his forepaws on the shoulders of a six-foot man and look him in the eye. If he likes you, he'll kiss you (he did me, anyway) and shake hands with his left paw.

He's a house pet, and his best pal is a tiny, 12-week old Siamese kitten named Pitty-Won. When he curls up to sleep every night in his master's bedroom, Pitty-Won beds down right on top of him, thus obtaining one of the softest mattresses a kitty can get.

A World Champion

This head man of dogdom is Ch. Shirkhan of Grandeur. In case you don't follow show dogs, the Ch. stands for champion and Grandeur is the name Mrs. Sunny Shay's kennel here.

Shirkhan last week became the first hound ever to win best-in-show in the Westminster Kennel Club show, the big quality event of the dog world.

He's an Afghan Hound, a dog breed so ancient that its portrait is found in Egyptian tombs. His ancestors migrated to Afghanistan from Egypt, and the Afghan Shikaris are said to claim that this breed was the one Noah favored and took into the ark.

Shirkhan is a terrific hunk of dog. Fast, lithe, graceful he pounces around the Shay living room, delicate as a ballet dancer, over couches and chairs without ever upsetting a lamp, flower vase, birdcage, or any of his own trophies.

Mrs. Shay keeps a heavy top-

Berkeley Cyclotron May Help In Fight

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California's 184-inch cyclotron may offer new hope in the fight against cancer.

Dr. John H. Lawrence, director of the Donner Laboratory here, says the cyclotron's high-energy beam may provide a method, besides surgery, of destroying the pituitary gland.

Surgeons sometimes remove the gland to stop breast cancer in women. Pituitary hormones stimulate secondary sex hormones which are believed to promote the growth of some cancers.

The Rhodesian ridgeback is the newest breed of dogs admitted to the American Kennel Club. It somewhat resembles a Weimaraner.

knot on his head brushed forward, a hair-do which his co-owner, Dorothy Chenade, says makes him look like Ann-Margret, the Italian movie star.

How Show Dogs Live

How do you raise a show dog?

Mrs. Shay says she raises the puppies in the house—usually in her own bedroom. "I like them to get the feeling that they belong. I handle my puppies a great deal, to get them used to the human touch. I begin setting them up and posing them when they're six weeks old."

"The mother gets a lot of calcium and vitamins before the birth. I wean the puppies with a little bit of pure beef, and later they get Pabulum and milk and meat filled with cereal. I use a great deal of Pervinal, a balanced vitamin, after weaning, and go strong on exercise, air, and sun."

Shirkhan, now 2½ years old, gets one feeding a day of one-half pound of raw beef set on top of a kennel biscuit moistened with a soup of meat, greens and garlic. He still gets the vitamin, one capsule a day, for "good shine and good bloom."

What's he worth? Mrs. Shay figures more than \$10,000. But there's no thought of selling Shirkhan, she already "a proven sire," and the stud fee is \$350—and he can earn plenty.

Frankie Denies "Wrong Door" Raid



FRANK SINATRA, famed actor-crooner (right) denies under oath that he took part in the farcical "wrong door" raid that missed the stand at the Los Angeles State Senate investigation into activities of private detective, scandal magazines and others, by a private detective who said Frankie's answers were "almost all false." Waiting her turn to testify in the investigation was New York actress Shirley Falls, shown at the left. (International Soundphoto)

Film Shop

By RON BURTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—If men were bigger, bawlers in public things would be better in the motion picture business.

(This doesn't include the public bawling they do when their teams or horses lose).

This sentiment and economic theory belong to an independent film producer-director, Robert Aldrich. If men were less self-conscious about shedding tears in public, they'd flock to the tear-jerker type film.

Theaters would be doing a better business, and we wouldn't have the term "women's pictures" for some kinds of drama and love stories," Aldrich said. "Most men are ashamed to weep in theaters—consequently they stay away from films with a good tear drop potential."

Women are totally unashamed about weeping in theaters, he said.

Cry At Home

Aldrich, acutely aware of "women's type" pictures, has been playing it safe with solid action and dramatic films such as "Vera Cruz," "Attack" and "The Big Knife." His 1957 projects call for more of the same and one tear-jerker. There is a risk involved here, he said.

"It is with trepidation that I plan to risk money—my associates' money—on that one," he said. "However, the year's schedule also has a number of suspense stories and comedies."

There's something to take out the risk element in the picture itself.

"Until Proven Guilty" may have some thing a little different since the credits will be at the end instead of at the beginning. This means that all males in the audience will have time to dry any tears before the house lights go on and expose them. They can readily assume expressions of bravado and uncern. Not bad, eh?"

Aldrich said he found one strange thing about weeping males. They don't mind doing it in their own living rooms when

Flexibility Of U.S. Controls Are Cited

CHICAGO—The federal government's emergency control powers over business are flexible and could be tightened rapidly in an international crisis, a study shows.

Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law, said all the major control statutes are geared to permit expansion of the present limited curbs.

Under the Defense Production Act, the Universal Military Training and Service Act and the Export Control Act, there are many controls which could be enlarged without Congressional action, CCH said.

It said all such control laws center the power in the president, who has delegated the authority to specialized agencies.

The CCH report summarizes the current control picture to show the possibilities as follows:

Priorities—These apply today for a limited number of vital materials, among them steel and nickel. Only a defense need, decided by the president, would be required to extend the list.

Inflation Curbs

Exports—Wide authority exists now to regulate shipments overseas, to circumscribe shipping areas and to prevent shipments harmful to national defense. They now are aimed at Communist and satellite areas, but could be extended elsewhere overnight by the Office of International Trade.

Inflation—None exist currently, even on a stand-by basis. No statutory authority presently exists for price, wage, rent or credit controls. But rather they watch sad stories on TV.

"Of course, now that I really think about it, I suppose they should cry," he said. "I've seen some pretty sad stuff myself on TV that almost made me cry."

tioning at the industrial level does not exist on a limited scale through a system of priorities.

Draft—Full powers already are spelled out. Draft calls are fixed by current needs.

Civil Defense—In an emergency the Federal Civil Defense Act would play a role of utmost importance. Many powers including some requisitioning authority, are included in its provisions.

CCH said the international situation has prompted businessmen to become mindful of these various control possibilities.

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